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DINNER.

Rolled potatoes

Select the best large oysters and thoroughly

drain by pouring cold water over them. Care-

fully remove all shell that may be adhering to the oysters and lay them on a soft cloth to dry. Cover first with broad crumbs, allowing them to dry before recovering, then dip in egg and

roll in bread crumbs again. When ready fry in drip, smoking hot olive oil and lard in

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Egyptian Teas and Cleopatra Gowns.

Now that we have had Chinese, Japanese, and a few other nationality fads, the next is

to be on the Egyptian order. There will be

Egyptian tens for entertainments, and all the hostesses will play Gleopatra, at least in gowns. Aiready the London smart set has

gows. Arrang the homon smart set has commenced its Egyptian teas, and, of course, sethetic dens have to be fitted to match. "Dodo," the irrepressible fledo, now Lady Asquith, heads the cruze. In a room in her Lendon bones the walls are covered with gray canyon, in order to give a stonelike effect. Pain leaves and grasses are fastened on the

flowers, the table standing in a secluded cor-

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like tones, to the matroniy and elderly.

Felt is the material most employed by milliners, and long jet buckles have superseded those of paste. Thick embroideries in gold, steel, multi-colored beading and jet form the crowns of the Furch shapes still a great deal worn. Oriental and Bussian embroideries are also greatly affected, Another form of the Puritan shape has a rather fluid grown Emrich Beef Co.-The lowest prices quoted the Puritan shape has a rather fluted crown the Puritan snape has a rather lutted crown and is covered with a new shade of sweet pea pink in miroir velvet. A jet coronet surrounds the brim, and jet ornaments are set amid the handsome creamy gulpure lace, which is the principal triuming. The strings are of black velvet. Flame-colored dahlins Julius Lansburgu-Polished Oak Carved Robinson, Chery & Co.-Every line of Men's Furnishings at boliday prices. Full Dress are the flowers on one very successful crea-tion, the crown of smoke-gray veivet and black lace, with black strings. This is an el-derly lady's bonnet. It is rather a large, square shape and comes well on the head. All colors are now worn by elderly women Millard Price & Co. - The best and freshest

Thomas W. Kiley-Clean Chestnut Coal, \$5 who are wise enough to see that gray or white hair and a matronly figure are best set off by rich tones and materials. The gown shown in the Bigstration, for instance, is of velvet Grogan-Piush and haircloth parior suite, Arthur R. Smith-The best Pea Coal \$4.50



GOWN FOR ELDERLY WOMAN.

of a deep fuchsia shade. The sides and back of the gown are on princesse, while the front of the bodies is confined under a belt of fine rassamenterie, deep points of the same ma-terial extending down the sides of the front terial extending down the sides of the front breadth of the shirt. A band of beaver bor-ders the foot of the skirt. The full vest is of straw-solored craps. The revers are of straw satin covered with chantilly, and a flounce of lare covers the shoulders. The balloon sleeres have deep cuffs of straw satin covered with Junic Choller.

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TEMPLARS AND MILITARY. They Divide Honors at the Potomac Lodge

The two leading leatures last night at the Masonie bazaar, now in progress at W. L. I. Armory, were the reception given the Knights Templar, representing De Molay Com-

mandery, and the competitive drill in which the D. C. N. G. ilgured. Honors were about even between the two.

The Knights came in at 8:30 o'clock in charge of Generalissimo W. T. Galifher, and a companied by Capt. Gen. J. M. Ford, Junior Warden T. C. Henderson, and Past Eminent Commander J. F. O'Neill. They were formally received by Chairman J. S. Haeburn, Sir Knight Galifher responding.

The competitors in the drill were: Frivates Hodges and Simpson, of the Ordway Rifles; Sergeant Trimble and Private Whipp, of Conpany B. Fourth Battallou; Sergeant late Conception, on Wednesday, November 28. Sergeant Trimble and Private Whipp, of Company B, Fourth Battalion: Sergeant Nichols and Corporal Brandt, of Company A, Sixth Battalion: Private Holden, Company C, Fourth Battalion: Corporal Gibson and Private Pryor, Second Separate Company; Sergt Hendricks and Private Boss, Company D, Second Battalion; Corp. Gibson and Private Wigginton, Company A, Second Battalion: Sergt, Schilling and Private Harries, Company B, Second Battalion.

Battalion.

Capt, Walsh put the boys through the paces Capt. Waish put the boys through the paces of the infantry tactics, and Capt. Craig and Lieut. Hyer, of the Sixth United States Cavalry, served as Judges. The contest resulted in Sergt. Schilling's triumph, and he is now the wearer of a handsome gold badge, with the monogram, "D. C. N. G.," and the inscription, "Competitive drill" as a "facer."

EVERYTHING IN STATU QUO Around the Polls and in the Ballot-box Yesterday.

paper. Experian jars are placed about the room, and Oriental lamps, burning, with pale-time and green lights, serve to shed a strange trilliance over the weird decorations. The cause of the tea table is decorated with lotus Yesterday being a national holiday there was a suspension of the ballot contest for the Chickering prize plane. The boys and girls were quite too full of other good things, such as turkey and cranberry sauce, to go to the polls, and hence the vote now stands just as it was published yesterday.

Yotes received after 5 p.m. will not be included in the next day's score, but will be held over for one day. An unused single white from bed has been put to use and disguised in a very clever way by a friend of mine living in a very small flat, At the close of the polls yesterday the vote stood as follows:

by a friend of mine living in a very small flat, said a writer in an English magazine. In one corner, against the old blue of the wall, has been hing a width of dull red cotton, and into this corner has been thrust the bed. Across the mattress is thrown a curtain of duil embroidery. Against the wall, about a third of the way from the head of the bed, has been fastened an iron crane of curious pattern, from the end of which hangs a quaint Eastern imp. Over the crane is thrown a long piece of richly embroidered silken drapery, the ends of the drapery fulfling over and concealing either end of the bed. In numerable pillows of bright hues bestrew this originally planned sofa, and no more desirable suggestion of the Orient is to be found anywhere. into a small alcoye, lined with plush, with a small shelf running round it, and brackets for china; at the back a little window is cov-for citina; at the back a little window is covered with gilded fretwork, and in the front a single is left which can be filled up as the owner desires; one of the advantages is that light is not exclude from the top of the window or from the top of the alcove, so that it would be especially suitable for the small libraries where the back window moke out on a meas, and yet where light is distinctly needed. Cranch

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Mr. Joseph A. Shoemaker, a Grand Army veteran who served in Company K, Twenty-third Ohio Infantry (President Hayes' regiment), and who is now in the war and navy division of the Pension service, residing at 308 K street northeast, says: "I suffered for several years from pyrosis, chronic constipation, and general derangement of the stomach and liver. I tried many doctors and patent medicines, but was in no wise benefited. My cure seemed almost miraculous under Dr. Walker's treatment. My troubles have all disappeared." The above is sworn to and suisacribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public, October 29, 1894.

Mr. Henry C. Lamkin, of 914 M street south-Mr. Joseph A. Shoemaker, a Grand Army pervenche and bright cherry. The first

public, October 29, 1894.

Mr. Henry C, Lamkin, of 914 M street southeast, has resided in Washington fifteen years, and for the past three years has been foreman in charge of the tin and copper work of the navy-yard and docks, in a statement sworn to and subscribed before Walter A. Brown, notary public, October 19, 1894, Mr. Lamkin says: "On the 27th of last January I fell and received injuries which resulted in paralysis of the left leg. Several physicians who attended me said I would be a cripple for life. Under Dr. Walker's treatment my improve-Under Dr. Walker's treatment my improvement was so rapid that in less than a week I was able to walk without the aid of crutches—something I had not done before for many

months."
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What the Soldier Boys Did. What the Soldier Boys Did.

The wind-up of military evolutions yesterday in an oyster roast at the Hotel Belford
saw fun fast and all-pervading. The exercise and bracing air nad quickened the blood,
whetted the appetites and brightness the
fancy of everybody. Early morning saw
Battery A moving toward the park at Brightmod und at noon fact. Battery with four

Battery A moving toward the park at Brightwood, and at noon Capt. Barbour with forty
cavairymen was on the way to join them.
After interesting drill and firing exercises
with two gues taken along by the battery, the whole party started homeward
at 5 o'clock, and the evening saw
them gathered about the festal bourd
at the hotel. Parades in the city that
attracted general attention were by the
Henderson Fife and Drum Corps and Mount
Pleasant Drum and Bugle Corps. Both organizations went through exhibition evolutions that gained appliance. tions that gained applause,

Usual Fate of the Peacemaker. C. W. Scott, a young man, living at No. remodery and the competitive drill in which \$12 New Jersey avenue, was stabled in the

COX-QUINN-At the Church of the Immacu-nate Conception, on Wednesday, November 28, 1894, at 5:39 p. m. Mr. WILLIAM E COX to Miss Many A. QUISN, by Rev, Father Ryan. No.

FRANZONI-PRATHER—On Wednesday even ing. November 28, 1894, at the parsonage of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, by Rev. Dr. Joseph I. Kelly. Edwin Larmour Franzoni to Lulu Asnes Prather. No cards. VEHRILL-RICHARDS—On Wednesday, No-rember 28, 1894, by Rev. Alexander Kent, Mrs. ELIZARTH L. RICHARDS, of Washington, to CHARLES H. VERRILL, of Maine. No cards.

AD DEATHS NELSON-Suddenly, at 5 a. m., Wednesday, November 25, 1994, at No. 605 E street southeast, Financial H. Nelson, son of Rebecca J. and the inte Charles E. Nelson, in the twenty-third year of his age.

Funeral from his mother's residence, No. 605
Estreet southeast, to-day (Friday), November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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COLEMAN—Suddenly, on November 28, 1894, at 1998 Twenty-ninth street northwest, William W., COLEMAN, son of William J. and Mary Ballarie Coleman.

(Richmond, Fredericksburg, and St. Louis papers please copy.)

LEAPLEY—On November 28, 1894, at Marshall Place, Stoney Hill, Benning road, Prince George's county, Md., Gronge William Learley, aged fifty-even.

Funeral at residence on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Friends and relatives invited.

MARGGRAF—On Wednesday, November 28, 1894, after a lingering illness, at Phebus, Va., C. Marograf, aged sixty-three years and eight months.

Funeral at Phobus, Va., this (Friday) evening.

McKENNEY—Entered into rest, on Monday,

MOKENNEY—Entered into rest, on Monday, November 26, 1894, at 4 p. m., Mary Ann. beloved daughter of the late Bonson and Obedience McKenney, in her seventy-sixth year.

Funeral from her late residence, 1822 Eleventh street southeast, to-day (Friday), November 30, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

MOYER-At I o'clock Thanksgiving morning, at his home, 1115 B street northeast, HENRY HILL, only son of W. H. and Katle Moyer, aged two

only son of W. H. and Katie Moyer, aged two years, two meants and seven days. Funeral services at the hous-to-morrow (Friday) afterneon at 5 ociock. Interment private. (Williamsport, Pa., papers please copy.) NELSON—On November 28, 1894, at 5 p. m. Miss Francis Nelson, of heart disease, at her tosidence, 25 Adams street, Anacostia, D. C. Funeral from the house, to-day (Friday) at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

OFFUTT-Fell asleep in Jesus, on Tuesday, November 27, 1894, at 11:30 p. m., ELIZABETH M., beloved daughter of Zeph R. and the late Julia F Offutt

peroven tangeter of Zeph R and the late small F Offinit.

Funeral from her father's residence, 1018 1 street southeest, to-day (Friday) November 30, at 120 p. m., and thence to the Independent Methodist Church, Eseventh street, between G and I southeast, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend the services and funeral PREDIGER—On November 28, 1894, at 10:20 o'clock, HENET F., boloved husband of Mary Prediger, in the sixty-diff, pear of his age.

Funeral to-day (Friday), November 28, at 3 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 1699 South Carolina avenue southeast. Friends are invited to attend. Interment at Congressional cemeters,

[Alexandria, Va., papers please copy.] (Alexandria, va., papers pieces cor., 1 TUTTLE—On Monday, November 25, 1894, at 2500 p. m., suddenly, Lz Rov Tuttik, in the ser-enty-fourth year of his age. Funeral at 2 p. m. to-day (Friday), November 20, from his late residence, Connecticut avenue and Le Roy place

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HER THROAT WAS PIERCED. QKate uirk Murdered by Charles Richards, Who Then Commits Snieide. WATEINS DEPOT, N. Y., Nov. 29.—This

morning about 5:30 o'clock Miss Jennie Caldwell, an employe of the Hotel Kendall, went to the room eccupied by Miss Eate Quirk, another employe, to call her. She did not receive any answer. After Mrs. Kendall, the landlady, had been called, Miss Caldwell landlady, had been called, Miss Caldwell pushed the key from the keyhole inside and unlocked the door with the key to her room. It was found that a murder and possibly a suicide had been committed. The room is a smail one and the bed stood facing the door. On the front side of the bed lay the dead body of Kate Quirk. A large carving knife, such as is used in restaurants, was on the bureau which stood at the foot of the bed. This knife had been stuck into the girl's throat in front and then turned and withdrawn. She was lying on her left side withdrawn. She was lying on her left side facing the wall and was undressed and covered up partially with the bedelothes. The knile had severed the interior and exterior arteries as well as the jugular vein.

On the other side of the bed lay Charles N. Picherie of the village a restaurant known.

Richards, of this village, a restaurant keeper, and former landlord of the Jefferson House. He lay in a pool of blood, as his throat was out in a very ragged and haggled manner. He was unconscious from the loss of blood,

but was breathing.

The girl had evidently been dead some the girl and evidently obeen dead some hours, as her body was cold. There was a large pool of blood on the floor, and it looked as if Richards had held the girl on the floor and cut her throat. There is a mark on her throat as if she were choked to prevent her making an outery. The only blood in the bed is the pool in which Richards was found lying.

ing.

Richards was removed to an adjoining room, and Drs. Barnes and Scull dressed his wounds. He was found to be under the influence of morphine. He died at 10:49 o'clock without regaining consciousness.

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